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Miss May Carris visiting relatives in New Market. Mr. Will Tudge spent last work at the

Rocky Fork Caves. Billie Walker spent last week at his home near Greenfield.

Miss Cora Gamble visited friends near

Greenfield Int Friday.

Save money by buying your shoes at the Bee Hive Shoe Store.

Charles Nevin, Esq., of Cincinnati, was the guest of his parents Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Bell visited Miss Sallie Currey, of Georgetown, last week.

Miss Emma Hill, of Waverly, is visit:

ing relatives and friends in this fity. The secretary of the Sabina Fair Co. has our thanks for a complimentary

Miss Hattie Chancy is visiting relatives and friends in Washington C. H.

Auditor Lefevre and daughters, Misses Kate and Huldah, are sojourning at Mineral Springs.

Mrs. Della March and sons, George and James, of Columbus, returned home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, of Xenia arrived in this city last Friday morning on a visit to relatives.

Mr. James Wright, who has been working at Findlay for several months, returned home last week.

panied by her children, is the guest of her father, Mr. Benjamin Barrere. Mr. John Langley, who is now run

ning a restaurant at Washington C. H., spent several days in the city last week

WANTED-A white girl to do second work in private family at Cincinnati. Good wages. Inquire at 28 Walnut st.

Mr. I. H. McConnaughey, of this city, is to be the marshal at the Winchester Fair, which is to take place September 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Mr. Sam Morrow, assistant book-keeper for the Standard Wagon Company of Cincinnati, is enjoying a several weeks' vacation with his mother in this city.

Father M. Hays, of Middletown, Father M. Donohoo, of Wilmington, and Father Bowe, of Fayetteville, were the guests of Father Laurence Sullivan last week.

The remains of Miss Minnie McDaniel, a former Hillsboro girl, arrived in this and were buried in our cemetery Friday

The sale of privileges for the Sabina Fair will be made at the grounds on Saturday, July 30th, at 1 o'clock p. m. The date of the Fair is August 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Dr. J. J. McClellan, the noted specialist of Columbus, made his regular monthly visit to this city last Friday. The Doctor increasing.

Mr. R. C. Anderson, of Centerfield, recently purchased of C. A. Beard, of Sugartree Ridge, a fine short-horn bull calf for \$100. He is considered by all to

Miss Marguerite Winston, of Lexington, Ky, is the guest of Miss Mary Armstrong. Miss Winston was a schoolmate of Miss Armstrong during the past winter in New York.

Messrs. Charles Scott, Martin Cravens and Charles Shade, accompanied by Misses Nellie Marshall, Maud Mader and Georgiana Richards, spent last Thursday at the Caves.

Mr. T. H. Long says that the Gasette at last week was in error in the assertion that his suit of clothes cost only 49 cents. It should have been 59 cents. A dimephical error, we suppose.

Mrs. Charles Dynes, of Emporia, Kansas, left for her home the latter part of last week. She went by the way of Dayton, at which place she expects to visit relatives for several days.

Mr. I. N. Templin, who is cons an expert marksman, recently killed at one of C. A. Beard's fish ponds a large white crane, measuring five feet from tip to tip, and four and one-half feet in height.

Capt. J. M. Hiestand and Mr. J. C. Hallowell left last Saturday morning for Mineral Springs. The Captain returned the forepart of this week, accompanied by Miss Maggie, who had preceded him thither several days.

Master Glenn Patten, of Washington C. H., returned home last Saturday morning after a short visit among relatives. He was accompanied by Miss.
Bessie Hickle, who will make a several execks' visit in that city.

Miss Anna West, of Onarga, Illinois, was the guest of the family of Mr. T. A. Walker last week. Miss West has been spending the past year in Huntington, Pa., and stopped over here on her return journey, leaving for home Satur-

Mr. C. O. Glascock, a member of the Mr. C. O. Glascock, a menuta firm of H. Roads & Co., wholesale gros, which will open a large whole ablishment in this city soon, has b

Mins Lettle Miller, of Cincinnati, is visiting the mustly of Mr. B. L. Ferris. Roy. W. W. Seaut preschool an exuel-tent serman at New Heaton last Sunday morning.

Mr. B. F. Thomas, of Cincinnati, is s guest at the residence of Mr. Frank W Armstrong. Keep cool by buying a summer suit,

light underwear and a straw hat of I. A. Feibel.

Miss Nettle Smalley, of Greenfield, is is the guest of her friend, Miss Sadie

Miss Maggie Eichelberger, of Mattoon Illinois, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Pearson, last week. Mrs. W. H. Downing returned las

Thursday from a visit to relatives and friends in Wilmington. Mrs. A. V. Custer and children!

Voonsocket, Dakota, are the guests 8f Mr. F. F. Stevens and wife.

Messrs. Thomas and Frank Powell, of Cincinnati, were guests at the reside of Mr. E. L. Ferris last Sunday. Mrs. T. F. Haynie, of Cincinnati,

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, during the past week. Mrs. C. D. Durfee and children, of Madisonville, are visiting at the resi-

dence of her uncle, Mr. J. F. Doggett. Machine Oil warranted superior to lard oil at 50 cents a gallon.

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Programmes of the Highland County Teacher's Institute session at Leesburg can be obtained by addressing A. Z. Blair, Bell, O.

Mrs. Dr. Clarke, of Circleville, accom-Mrs. A. Shepherd and Mrs. R. Galispie, of near London, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parks several days the latter part of last week.

> Nellie and Clara Perin have been visiting at Bond Hill for several weeks past, and brought their cousins, Martha and Ellen Perin home with them.

Mr. Ernest Antrim, of Germantown. and a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, accompanied Prof. J. H. McKenzie to this city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Detwiler left last Thursday for a pleasure-trip through the East. Old Point Comfort and Washington C. H. were the objective points. Adjutant General Axline, wife and

daughter, who had been visiting relatives in Sinking Spring, passed through here last Monday on their way to their home in Columbus. Misses Lizzie Chaney, Lida Shack and

Jennie Bowles spent last Tuesday as the city last Thursday night from Xenia in company with that lady they visited the Convent at St. Martins. The case against Fred Schermer, pro-

prietor of the National Hotel, for selling "Home Rule" Bitters, which was to have been tried last Monday, was postponed until next Monday. The annual convention of the Disci-

ples of Christ, of the 7th District of Ohio. will meet at the South Liberty Church, reports a good practice, and one that is Highland county, August 11th and 12th, 1887. A cordial invitation is extended

George Ford, the colored man killed Monday evening, whipped an old negro his wife, and gave himself up to the offi- of having trouble with them. By a litternoon at the Kramer House Stables. jail for the night. The officers had a warrant for Ford at the time of his death.

Hon. Nelson B. Berryman, of Shelbyville, Ind., and a Highland county boy having been born in New Market in April, 1843, died at his home on the 19th of this month from the effects of a sunstroke received the Sunday preceding.

The managers of the Fair have secure special wire from the Western Union and will have a telegraph office on the grounds, thus giving them direct connection with the Secretary of the National Trotting Association at Hartford, Conn.

Mr. S. S. Bayless has purchased the livery stable of Joe Baige above the Jefferson House, corner of Main and Depot streets. Mr. Bayless is a wellknown business man and will put the stable in first-class condition immediately. Give him a call when you want anything in that line.

There will be excursion rates on C., W. & B., O. & N. W., and C. & C. M. that the latter were so used to such Railroads next week during the Fair, good returning on Saturday, July 6th. Special trains will leave each evening after the races for Blanchester and Sardinia, connecting with train on main line of both and at Blanchester with the Columbus Midland.

The Hillsboro Conservatory of Musi is on a boom. Professor J. H. McKenzie was in Hillsboro last week and tells us that he has pupils engaged to fill his part of the building with boarders, and the object of his visit was to secure adlitional room for boarders. In this he was successful, and everything is at present in a highly encouraging condition. The Conservatory seems to meet with

the full quots of day pupils is expected. Miss Hallie Fenner, who was recently appointed to a position as teacher in the Orphan's Home at Xenia, received a letter a few days ago notifying her that her appointment was illegal, since Section 639 of the Revised Statutes makes a ision against relatives of the Directprovision against relatives of the Directors being appointed to positions in the Home. Miss Hallie is related to a member of the Board of Trustees, and is therefore ineligible. The statute cited was not noticed until a few days since, and she was notified at once. SHOT DEAD.

Long-Standing Quayrel Ends in Marder.

Frank Sink Ladges a Load of Shot in George Ford's Heart. A Tragic Affair at the Close of the

Colored Piente Day at the

Fair Grounds True Alm and Quick Work and Whisky Figures Largely in the Result-

rence.

George Ford went to his doom last Monday evening. His assain was his brother-in-law, Frank Bink. The kill-ing occurred at the cast end of Walnut street near the homez of both bartles

colored picule at the Fair Grounds throughout the day, and had become much intoxicated: He came litme about six o'clock, and raised a fuss immediately with Zink's wife. The killing occur-

red shortly after.

Ford and Zink both married daughters of George Kilgour, Zink being a white man and Ford colored. They live in the colored neighborhood on the East end of Walnut street, there being only two small dwellings between their homes. Ford lives in a little house in the hollow near the stone-quarry, and

Zink farther up the hill. For some time there has been trouble between Zink's wife and George Ford. Their quarreling was boisterous, sometimes disturbing the whole neighborhood. The residents of that vicinity have become used to almost daily scenes, and cursing, blackguarding and namecalling was indulged in at all hours. The general decision is that Ford quarrelsome and overbearing. WAR and it was easier to have trouble than to avoid it. The row between him and Zink's wife was turbulent and incessant. The affair that preceded the murder on Monday evening seems to have been only a re-enactment of what has occur-

red so frequently before. Ford alighted from a buggy at his own gate and started up towards Zink's house, wearing and blackguarding as he went. Current reports tells us that he went up to a neighbor's house, between his own home and Zink's, for the purpose of getting a drink of water from the tin-cup that hangs by the well. Here the quarrel waxed warm between Mrs. Zink and the murdered man, and near here the shooting was done. It seems that Frank Zink came home while the row was going on, and at once got down his gun and deliberately did the work. The weapon with which the shooting was done was an ordinary shot-gun, loaded with common squirrel shot. Zink's aim was perfect, and about two-hundred and fifty of these entered Ford's body in the region of the heart. Physicians declared that it would be almost impossible for fatal. Some of the shot must have necessarily passed through the vital organ, each of these enough to cause instantaneous death. Frank Zink is noted as a known in his neighborhood. fine marksman, and this tragic case adds fresh testimony to his skill. Bystanders on the ground of the killing, say that he

oting, "Well, I shot to kill." Zink came up town in company with properly, handled there is little danger the same with the same and the sam known as "Governor" Price Monday af- cers of the law. He was locked up in the tact you can sometimes get the weap- And into the souls of the fearless throng

Public sentiment seeems to be about equally divided in the matter. Some blame Ford on general principles for his overbearing and disagreeable conduct toward Mrs. Zink. Others have no sympathy for the woman in the case, and declare that she is largely responsible for the murder of Ford. Neighbors say that Zink is a quiet man and had previble conduct of his relative and neighbor, trade."

and did this rash act as the only method of obtaining peace. The exact place of the shooting was in the lot of the house above Ford's, where Satisfactory accounts of the occurrence cannot be obtained at present. Those who hurried to the spot after the report of the gun, and the alarm, knew nothing more than what they could see or learn from the neighbors. It seems rows that they took no notice of the affair until after the killing was done when they gathered in to take care of

The Coroner's inquest Tuesday morning developed a witness in the person of Lizzie Rickman, who claims to have seen the killing. A post mortem examination was held in connection with the inquest. Squire Maddox fixed Zink's bond at The preliminary examination is set for

ext Saturday afternoon. The funeral took place Wednesday afernoon at 3 o'clock.

F. H. Calvert is now an employe o Feibel's clothing emporium.

Mr. Wm. McClure returned to Columbus. His wife will remain for a few Miss Emma Suesman, of Cincinnat

was the guest of Miss Ida Schermer sev eral days of the past week. Mr. David Cowgill has sold his interes n the Clifton House Stable to Mr. John

Barrett, who is now sole owner.

Our friends will be welcome to me he West End Grocery head ring Fair week. So come in and make

Valuable Property For Sale. On appoint of leaving Millsboro I will offer my residence, corner of Southern and Forest avenues, for sole at a bargain.

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Young Man Drowned.

Frank Hussey, son of the late Simon Hussey, was drowned on Sunday afternoon while bathing in an old gravel pit on the Conard farm near Auburn Meeting-house in Penn township, He, in company with two or three other young men, went into the pond to bathe, and none of them being able to swim and not being acquainted with the depth of the water; Frank got beyond his depth Ford had been in attendance at the and his collapsitions were timble to colored picule at the Fair Grounds rescite him. He was a young man of rescite him. He was a young man of about \$1 or 22 years \$1 age, was employed as a clerk in William Henry's drug store in New Vienna and was much respected by all who knew him.

NEWS-HEALD Special.

Attempted Suicide. GREENFIELD, July 25th, 1887. Mr. William Duffield, an old citizen of this place, a few months past seventyone years of age and in comfortable circumstances, suicide by shooting himself From the northern lakes to the Everglade, in the mouth last Saturday morning between four and five o'clock, at his home on Front street. The weapon used was Day after day as the years roll round, a 22-calibre double-action seven-shooter Young American revolver. The ball entered in the center of the roof of the Bring on your girls, your homes, your joys, Bring on your gold, your lands, your fame, mouth and ranged to the right and up- Your Heavenly hopes, your goodly name. wards and it is supposed that it is lodged Tribute to Rum, aye tribute to Rum, in the brain. The deed was committed in More souls, more souls, let them faster the kitchen, before any preparations for Our Minotaur is a growing beast the morning meal had been made, and And claims each year a more bountious feast when found by his wife and Mrs. George Roach, a widow lady living with them, It is safely caged in the mazy sing, he was lying in a pool of blood. About Political tricksters with wondrous skill two years ago, Mr. Duffield was stricken | Have framed around to guard him from ill. with hemiplegia, by which one side was He's the favored pet of the government. partially paralyzed. In a note that he To keep him fat, more gold is spent left lying on a table in the kitchen stat-

ed that trouble was the cause of the step taking. Dr. W. H. Wilson, who rendered medical aid, said that he could not yet tell how the case would terminate but thought that it would prove fatal. The latest reports are that he had revived considerably and was feeling much better, but the chances of his recovery Of that soulless friend, the God of wine? are against him.

Chatting the Sheriff.

easy chair in the Sheriff's office last Our boys are beckoned to certain death, Monday morning and questioned the Our girls must wither before his breath, obliging Captain a little.

"How is business, Sheriff Dawson? "Very quiet sir, not much being done. Deputy Turner took a man to the asylum this morning."

"Who was that ?"

"A man named Charles M. Jackson, of "Don't touch our minors" demands the law. New Market township. He had been a The demon lears, with a "Prove it now." the effect of such a shot to be other than little off for some time, and was examinthered to be other than little off for some time, and was examinthered to be other than little off for some time, and was examinthered to be other than little off for some time, and was examinthered to be only the source of the shot must be source of the shot must be source of the shot must be sourced to be of the shot must be sourced to be shot to be of the shot must be sourced to be shot must be shown to be shown ed by Probate Judge Dittey last Saturday, and adjudged insane. He was a And is there none to strike the blow man of some property and pretty well And bid the ravenous monster go?

smoothly ?" "Yes sir, I have had no trouble with The souls of the slain of ages bring remarked after he had done the fatal the prisoners. They conduct themselves A mighty cry to a mighty King. ery well, and I have never had a single Shortly after the time of the shooting, case of insubordination. If prisoners are Bat God is ours, He leads the van, ons away from an armed man without Goes God's own spirit, sublime and strong. a scuffle, and brute force is often unneccessary in arresting a man."

"Anybody cracking rocks these warm

days? "Oh yes, there are four of them down there now. None of them belong here, Have been consumed in the heated fray, though. One of them was sent over for And ever yet has the cause of right stoning the hands on a train he was trying to steal a ride on. The affair occurously taken no part in the quarrels be- red at some little station on the road tween his wife and Ford. They say he near Greenfield, and the fellow was arwas at last exasperated by the intolera- rested at Chillicothe. He is a tramp by

"It must be a temptation to take leg-

bail this kind of weather." "They would if they could, perhaps. Some of them have done that. Reece Ford had gone. When found he was Rollins was arrested for disturbing some lying on his back, bare-headed. He was kind of a Sunday School celebration removed to his own home, below. Perhaps he was not any more guilty than some others, but he had been elected superintendent of the Sunday School, and for him to misbehave, naturally made the colored people angry, and the charge was preferred against him individually. He was tried and put on the stone-pile, but he soon got tired of that and took to his heels one day. After being gone some time, Constable Devoss went after him to Warren county and brought him back to work out the rest of his time."

"Nelson Shane had to be gone after

too, did he not?" "Yes, but he was not a runaway. He was brought up to "taw" on two different occasions. His note was taken for \$1,000, which is as yet not furnished. his fines, with the understanding that he would be arrested again if it was not paid when it fell due. The last time my Greenfield deputy, Harry Evans, brought him up from Midland City. The matter was settled by releasing him from his fines on the condition that he gave no more trouble. He was an exceptionally good prisoner, and this fact induced the

"We have not done a large amount of detective work," said the Captain, in resist officers in other places in getting wanted men. There is more or less of never get hold of them. On the whole, business of the office is pleasent ough, although not so profitable as me people seem to imagine."

The Modern Minotaur, Liberd of the Priceds Housely Jumparana Modifie, New Lesington, by Mrs. Dolof S. For-

The hisch-satisd ship in Greek's bay
lind anchored, a monstrone bird of pray.
The least of the bravest land on earth
Grew shill with horror. The voice of mirth
Was bushed in every home and street.
The ship had come for tribute to Crete.

Tribute to Orete-not golden corn Nor lucious fruits did the king enjoin ; For o'er the sea to his island home By the cruel word of the gods had come And Greece supplied its annual feast.

O'er the fields of Greece the Minotaur Had roamed and feasted on human gore For weary years, but now he raged, Shut in by walls, a wild beast caged

Caged in the labyrinth's pussling mase, Hither and thither and everywhere, Circling and winding, now kere, now there, Pathe and by-pathe, there numbers date, But woe to the brave and wee to the fair Who ventured awhile to wander there; for every path in the labyrinile But led to the frensied Minotauf

Do you wonder Grecia's mirth was quelled When the black sailed vessel her eyes beheld? For "Seven youths and seven maids, The fairest, noblest-born and bred," Twas thus the tribute order read, "To Crete must annually be paid And to the Minotaur be fed." A ghastly fable of ancient lore, This monstrous blood-thirsty Minotaur

Not for tribute to Crete, but for tribute to Run The ebon ship to our shores has come, Not for seven youths and seven maids From sea to sea, day after day New victims are claimed as its lawful prey. Year after year are new victims found. Tribute to Rum. Bring on your boys,

Where do we keep this greedy thing? Than goes for churches and sol Of course his agents are slightly fined To build asylums, almshouses and jails, To shut from the world the groans and wails Offensive sounds to cultured ears The orphan's cries and the maniac's jeers. The hideous thing in the world holds sway While the victims are hidden with care away.

Must we bow for aye before the shrine Shall we go on cramming his greedy maw? Shall we fling for aye to his rending claw The nation's sinews and blood and brain? We dropped our portly form into an Is there naught can free from his cruel teign Our hard-earned wealth, our homes, our lands We yield them all to the flend's demands. Six days, a week are all too few For this thirsty glutton his work to do, He claims the day the Lord has blest, We give it him with all the rest.

How long must the righteons weak, how long "Everything about the jail goes along How long shall Satan allied with might

One by one in the ages past Earth's battles have waged, the bugie's blast On mountain in valley, on hill and plain Has rallied the armies again and again. Ages (with God but a single day) Most grandly triumphed o'er Godless might, The war is here, it is here to stay Till the smoke ascending and rolled away Reveals truth's beautiful flag unfurled To float for aye o'er a rum-freed world.

Death of Mrs. Austin Rockhold. Telegrams received by relatives in this place the latter part of last week announced the very dangerous illness of Mrs. Austin Rockhold, in Cincinnati where she was with her husband, she being under medical treatment. Death occurred Sunday night at ten o'clock and the remains were brought to this his daughter, Miss Belle, who is visiting place Monday evening. The funeral friends in that city. services were conducted from the Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon, Dr. McSurely officiating. Mrs. Rockhold had been a sufferer from cancer of the breast, and an operation was performed few months ago by skilled surgeons to remove the growth. It was understood then that the operation might prove fatal, and the loss of health from that operation or from the previous effects of the cancer, is supposed to have been the cause of death.

Photographic Phist-i-cuff.

J. Z. Foulk and Albert D. Frazee, two dark-room artists, indulged in one round under Marquis of Queensbury rules, without rope boundaries or other unnecessary paraphernalia, last Monday afternoon. Col.W. H. Glenn was manager of ceremonies, but he called time too soon, and the fun was cut shorter minated abruptly, and he lost nothing on the fight. Albert D. had his knuckle less. The parties had not been in trainsponse to an inquiry, "for there has ing long enough to make a success of the been little of that kind of work to do. thing, and they didn't shake hands either Evans and others. Now and then we are called upon to as- before or after the encounter. There is some uncertainty about how the contest would have stood had it been to a finish. shadowing work to do all the time, but As it was, both sides whipped. A sheet ng work to do all the time, put as it was, both sides wanppets of court-planter will dress the wounds and a postage stamp will pay the doctor dress of the office is pleasant der.

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intendent of the Creamery. Second-hand "Agitator" separator for sale. Apply to James Reece.

Mrs. R. T. Hough and Miss Ella Dill are sojourning at Rocky Fork Hotel.

Mrs. Dr. D. Callahan, of Sardinia, is the guest of her son, Dr. J. R. Callahan. Miss Ella Hilling, of Brown county, is

Rev. Dr. Bradley and son, of Indian apolis, arrived at Hillsboro Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hilling.

Prof. H. S. Doggett left Wednesday morning for Decauter, Alabama, after a several weeks' visit with his family here.

Miller, the soubrette, will be one of the attractive features of the Esther Lyons

Mrs. O. H. Smith and son, of Cincinnati, returned home Wednesday morning, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrow, of North High

Next Sunday morning Rev. D.W. Clark will preach a memorial sermon on the anniversary of George C. Haddock, and in the same connection will review the "Ninety Days of Prohibition in Hills-

Tickets for the Esther Lyons dramatic company for fair week are on sale at W. C. Smiths' restaurant. Reserved seats, 35 cents, general admission 25 cents. Those wanting desirable chairs had best secure them at once.

Quite a number of our citizens were deterred from going to Mineral Springs than a rabbit's tail. Hardin Roads was last week by a telegram announcing that a backer to both sides, but matters ter- the hotel could not accommodate any more guests. The Hillsboro delegation at that resort consists of Mrs. J. M. skinned and J. Z. was bruised more or Hibben and son Fred, Mrs. Thomas Barry, Mrs. Dr. McSurely and Miss Ella,

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